

# Charles Tollen.

Private sorrow must ever  
give place to public calamity;  
but there are griefs stronger than  
misfortune; & one such is the  
death of Charles Tollen.

He died in Boston, his  
birth-place, the week before the  
recent Disaster. He was the  
only son of distinguished parents;  
— Dr Charles Tollen, the de-  
voted friend of Freedom in both  
Hemispheres, & Eliza Lee Cabot,  
daughter of Samuel Cabot of  
revolutionary memory, — both  
engaged in the moral Battle

in America

the abolition of slavery &  
Their son Charles was born  
in 1830, & his whole life was pas-  
sed in the ranks of that cause.  
When, by efforts like those  
of his parents & his own, the  
Moral Conflict had then thrown  
the Northern people to assume  
the actual one, he joined the  
Massachusetts ~~battalion~~ <sup>afterwards</sup> & under-  
went hardships in his County's  
Service from which he  
died in development  
Never recovered; ~~as silent~~ <sup>as if he had</sup>  
fallen in battle the great battle  
He was a graduate of  
Harvard, greatly beloved by  
his fellow-thinkers; & known  
by all who have ever

Known him, for his perfect  
integrity, & high sense of justice,

& entire disinterestedness. His  
His countenance was <sup>completely</sup> & his manner &  
Mass friends & relatives &  
Europe may be consoled for  
his death ~~so apparently~~  
appearance so untimely,  
the knowledge that his  
life was a deliberate &  
opposed to the principles of  
Freedom.

~~He~~ He was a member  
of the Executive Committee  
of the Massachusetts Anti-Sla-  
very Society, a devoted friend  
of William Lloyd Garrison  
& his associates, who lament

Upon the death  
of Charles Tolley

Lament with few common  
Worthy heare  
Sorrow this last of a bright  
& honored name.

M. W. Chapman  
writing